

INSANE PATIENT UP
POISONS TWELVE
INMATES; ONE DIES

Eleven Believed on Way to Recovery After Chemical Dose

FRIEDMAN ADMITS ACT

One insane tubercular patient at Byberry Farms is dead and 11 others are in a serious condition as the result of direct action of formalin mixed with epom salts last Wednesday, which was secretly prepared by another inmate, David Friedman, according to the medical report last night through the Department of Public Health and Charities.

John Rosakoff, a derelict committed from this city, is the most victim. He died yesterday about noon. The others were saved only when the physicians at the municipal institution adopted heroic measures. The physicians said that they believed that these victims would recover.

Mayor Smith, when he learned of the crime, said that frequent inspections made of the Farms by himself and Director Krusen at once had convinced him that quick action was imperative and that he would at once devote attention to obtaining adequate protection for the protection of the helpless sick and insane.

In discussing the poisoning, the Mayor said: "Conditions at Byberry are awful, and I have been most fearful of fire as an accident of this kind. My platform shows that I consider a new hospital system the most important of all the many improvements planned, and my first attention has been directed toward plans, on which Director Krusen and I have been working, for new buildings at Byberry as a first step toward relieving crowded conditions at Byberry.

"The buildings are, many of them, poorly constructed. They are inadequate. The working forces are inadequate and it is impossible to keep competent physicians at work at the small salaries now paid to them. With the poor equipment their work is hampered.

"Director Krusen and I have discussed plans for reorganizing the staff of physicians and attendants at Byberry and at Blockley as well. This case following the blocking of the South street bridge must convince even the most skeptical of the wisdom of borrowing money to remedy old conditions.

"At Blockley changes are being made that will help a little. When the big heating plant at Byberry is completed two new buildings will be put into service next fall. They will help, but a new series of buildings will have to be constructed without delay and better provision made to guard against any possible repetition of such an occurrence as the one just reported.

"I believe that when we get the money to go ahead with the two years' work mapped out by Director Krusen it will be much easier to keep the working force in good shape and to keep them satisfied and interested in their many tasks. Reorganization will be undertaken when all our plans for rebuilding are completed."

Since the occurrence at Blockley it has been the custom to send the tubercular insane to the city farms. There were 12 of them, and they occupied a fresh-air pavilion that once had been used for the insane. In order to convert the building into a hospital the pavilion was subdivided into compartments. At the end was the drug store, where the medicines were kept.

Friedman has always been known as a shrewd, tricky patient, and has been under espionage several times. He is next in line to keep the medicines given to the others. On Wednesday he obtained a small ladder in some manner and climbed to the balcony, where he was some distance above the floor.

MIXED IN FORMALIN.
Among the things stored there was a quantity of formalin, which is used to make a disinfectant solution with which the structure is treated weekly. Friedman was the cunningest of the inmates, and that Wednesday was the day on which each tubercular inmate patient is given epom salts. He took the formalin and mixed it with the epom salts.

Then he took the ladder back to its original place and slipped out of the pavilion himself, hiding about the premises. Shortly before the noon meal the guard on duty in the building lined up the patients and handed each his portion of epom. Immediately after they took the solution they began to show signs of poisoning.

The guard hurried to the office and notified Doctor Gabario and his assistant, Doctor Halprin. They used every measure to save the ill. The fact that most of the patients had found the combination nomenclature probably saved their lives.

Once the 12 inmates were resting easily, the physicians began an investigation. Friedman was found and because he had not been with the others was instantly suspected. He tried to evade the questions, but under pressure broke down and confessed that he had mixed the deadly solution. He was sent to a separate room and kept constantly under guard.

As the patients showed signs of recovering quickly, the authorities kept the affair secret. Rosakoff, who was brought to Blockley and transferred immediately to Byberry, had the keenest suspicion of what was in this city, and through poor nutrition and exposure was enfeebled. His vitality was unable to stand the shock and he sank, dying yesterday at noon. The other fatalities the physicians sent a report to Director Krusen. Through his office the story became public.

The physicians at Byberry declare that under normal conditions this would not have happened. Owing to the overcrowding at Byberry insane patients are sent to detached buildings that have to be converted into rude hospitals. Conditions are necessary such, the doctors say, that patients can obtain access to places that in a modern hospital they could not enter.

Dr. M. R. Gabario, the physician in charge at Byberry, refused last night to discuss the matter. He said that all information in relation to a close case would have to come through Director Krusen.

VARS CLAIM 34 WARDS
Leaders Concede Only 11 to Penrose-McNichol Combine and Declare Three Doubtful

With the organization of the new ward committees on Monday night revealed the control of the Republican City Committee, the Vars forces yesterday declared that the Vars-Martin-Lane-Administration coalition would have the support of 34 wards in the city organization. Three others, they claimed, were doubtful, and they allowed that the Penrose-McNichol combination would have only 11 wards pledged.

The completion of the new City Committee, according to these Vars sources, would be as follows:
Vars and allies: Ward 1, George Hoge; 24, Harry G. Bazaar; 4th, William J. Hoge; 10th, John R. K. Scott; 18th, John H. Hoge; 20th, David Hoge; 22nd, Thomas P. Hoge; 23rd, Joseph Hoge; 25th, Thomas P. Hoge; 27th, Edward W. Patton; 28th, John H. Hoge; 29th, Joseph Hoge; 30th, Joseph Hoge; 31st, Albert S. Waldron; 32nd, John C. McVay; 33rd, Clarence Cooper; 34th, John C. McVay; 35th, Clarence Cooper; 36th, John C. McVay; 37th, Clarence Cooper; 38th, John C. McVay; 39th, Clarence Cooper; 40th, John C. McVay; 41st, Clarence Cooper; 42nd, John C. McVay; 43rd, Clarence Cooper; 44th, John C. McVay; 45th, Clarence Cooper; 46th, John C. McVay; 47th, Clarence Cooper; 48th, John C. McVay; 49th, Clarence Cooper; 50th, John C. McVay; 51st, Clarence Cooper; 52nd, John C. McVay; 53rd, Clarence Cooper; 54th, John C. McVay; 55th, Clarence Cooper; 56th, John C. McVay; 57th, Clarence Cooper; 58th, John C. McVay; 59th, Clarence Cooper; 60th, John C. McVay; 61st, Clarence Cooper; 62nd, John C. McVay; 63rd, Clarence Cooper; 64th, John C. McVay; 65th, Clarence Cooper; 66th, John C. McVay; 67th, Clarence Cooper; 68th, John C. McVay; 69th, Clarence Cooper; 70th, John C. McVay; 71st, Clarence Cooper; 72nd, John C. McVay; 73rd, Clarence Cooper; 74th, John C. McVay; 75th, Clarence Cooper; 76th, John C. McVay; 77th, Clarence Cooper; 78th, John C. McVay; 79th, Clarence Cooper; 80th, John C. McVay; 81st, Clarence Cooper; 82nd, John C. McVay; 83rd, Clarence Cooper; 84th, John C. McVay; 85th, Clarence Cooper; 86th, John C. McVay; 87th, Clarence Cooper; 88th, John C. McVay; 89th, Clarence Cooper; 90th, John C. McVay; 91st, Clarence Cooper; 92nd, John C. McVay; 93rd, Clarence Cooper; 94th, John C. McVay; 95th, Clarence Cooper; 96th, John C. McVay; 97th, Clarence Cooper; 98th, John C. McVay; 99th, Clarence Cooper; 100th, John C. McVay.

MR. FLEITZ DISCLAIMS
Says He Never Made Statements About Far View Hospital Attributed to Him

Frederich W. Fleitz, of Scranton, who was quoted in a dispatch from that city yesterday as saying that control of the Far View State Hospital would soon pass from Henry P. Walton, a Penrose adherent, to a board dominated by friends of Governor Brumbaugh, today disclaimed emphatically that he had ever made such a statement.

RADFORD AND VICINITY
SUFFER \$100,000 LOSS
BY STORM AND FLOOD

Many Persons Rescued From Houses Surrounded by Water. Business Houses and Dwellings Damaged

FARM PRODUCTS RUINED

BRADFORD, Pa., June 3.—This city is trying today to recover from the loss suffered last night, when Bradford and vicinity was damaged by a rainstorm, which for a half hour resembled a cloudburst. It is estimated that the financial loss will reach \$100,000. The storm came after a warm, sultry day. At 9:30 o'clock, the flood began to rise, and the first rain fell. In the 2d Ward the hook and ladder outfit was brought into use and many persons were rescued from houses surrounded by water. In the vicinity of Washington and Bennett streets the water carried away sections of the sidewalk, and at 79 Chestnut street the firemen removed an aged woman whose home the water was running a foot deep.

Basements and business places were flooded. Retaining walls on the hillside streets were washed and became dangerous. In some sections of the city the retaining walls were unable to hold back the earth and water, and sand poured through the stores and houses.

On East Main street the W. N. Y. and P. Traction Company had a force of men shoveling sand and gravel from its tracks to allow cars to pass. The basement of the First Presbyterian Church was flooded, and the new annex to the high school, costing \$30,000, was damaged.

In the rural districts the crops were ruined, ravines being washed out, while the lowlands are flooded.

The street department in today removing the debris from the streets. In sections it has been found that the sidewalks are unable to support the weight of manufacturing plants were in many instances forced down, owing to the high water. Washouts are reported along the railroads.

PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED
IN UNIVERSITY FACULTY

One Professorship and One Assistant Have Been Created

One professorship and one assistant professorship have been created in the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania for the year 1916-17, according to an announcement made yesterday by Provost Edgar Fahs Smith. Four instructors also have been appointed to take charge of classes in that department.

Dr. Roland G. Kent, assistant professor of comparative philology, will be professor in the same subject beginning next September. He has been connected with the University since 1902 and is the author of many treatises dealing with classical philology.

Dr. W. Max Muller, who since 1910 has been a lecturer in Egyptology in the Graduate School, has been named an assistant professor in the same subject. He is a native of Bavaria and received his training in the Universities of Erlangen, Leipzig, Berlin and Munich.

Dr. Albert J. Carnoy, of the University of Louvain, who has been connected with the Graduate School since the beginning of the school year, has been named an instructor in philosophy. In addition, he will offer instruction in "The Science of Language."

The following members of the Graduate School faculty whose promotions have been announced by the college, also will take effect with the opening of the next University year: Dr. Louis W. Flourens, professor of philosophy; Dr. Isaac Husik, assistant professor of philosophy; Dr. Henry B. Smith, assistant professor of philosophy; and Dr. Robert L. Heiter, assistant professor of mathematics. The following appointments of instructors also will take effect: Frank A. Waterhouse, instructor in Roman literature; Frank H. Heiter, instructor in psychology; Charles H. Creman, instructor in commerce; and M. Romera Navarro, instructor in Spanish.

STRIKE OF TELEGRAPHERS
AVERTED; WILL MEDIATE

Western Union Lockout at Boston to Be Probed

NEW YORK, June 3.—The immediate danger of a nation-wide strike of the commercial telegraphers passed today with the appointment of a committee by the telegraphers' convention to take up with the Western Union the lockout of the Boston operators, who belonged to the union.

The committee was appointed at the suggestion of United States Commissioner Mediation and Conciliation Rowland B. Mahony. He will act with both the telegraphers and the company.

40,000 TO BE STRIKE PICKETS

Trouble Expected at Reopening of New York Garment Shops

NEW YORK, June 3.—There are forecasts of trouble on Monday when the cloak manufacturers will attempt to reopen their shops, having ended the lockout. Orders have been issued for 40,000 striking workers to act as pickets, and unions say they do not believe the employers' protestations that they will not use strike-breakers.

CRIPPLED HERO OF HOSPITAL



Dr. James W. Keath as he appears today in his room at the Jefferson Hospital.

"CUT IT OFF," SAYS DOCTOR KEATH
OF HIS ONE REMAINING LEG

Continued from Page One

the hospital or wheeling himself about on the sixth floor, he's been studying that leg and thinking about it while the doctors who have charge of his case are considering what to do with it.

He believes it ought to come off; and that's a doctor's opinion.

"But I wouldn't think of placing my opinion on a par with Doctor Stewart's," he said modestly. Doctor Stewart is the surgeon who performed the delicate operation on "Smiling Jim's" back that probably saved his life. Doctor Stewart also cut off the left leg. And now Doctor Stewart and the other surgeons who know the case hesitate about further amputation.

NOT RESPONSIVE TO TREATMENT
"There's a bare possibility that life will return to the leg," Doctor Keath said in a matter-of-fact tone as if he were talking about a leg belonging to an utter stranger.

"But it's not probable at all. Records say that after all the time and treatment this leg has had it should have responded. But it hasn't."

He laughed as he said it, as if it were an excellent joke his leg was playing upon him and Doctor Stewart. To look at his twinkling eyes no one could have imagined that this man was suffering from such a thorn in the flesh as a leg deadened to all sensation and utterly useless.

"I have a theory about this leg," he continued. "And again I'd like to say that I'd be an ingrate if I, newly graduated, should place my opinion in contradiction to Doctor Stewart's. My theory is that if the leg is amputated, say three-quarters of the way up the thigh, life would return to the stump just like it has to this stump."

And he gave a few approving thumps through the blanket to the inches that remain of the left leg.

"Then," and his expressive eyes grew enthusiastic, "perhaps I could be rigged up with artificial legs."

He was silent a moment. "Smiling Jim's" face grew serious as he thought of his long-deferred career. "He has been dreaming about that and planning for it."

OPERATION DANGEROUS.
"Of course, the operation would be dangerous," he said in a very professional tone. "There's a certain risk, for this leg would offer very little resistance. The shock itself would be very great, and the anesthesia, but the resistance of the leg is almost nil. But I'm willing to take my chance."

Two years of helplessness, with only occasional automobile rides in the cars of friends to break the monotony of reading and studying about his leg, have not taken the "spunk" out of Dr. "Jim" Keath.

"I want to get out and go to work," he exclaimed, waving his long arms, tipped with hands that spoke of latent power. "If I get my grip on anything I'm all right. It's only this leg. It's not only dead, but it's a drag on the rest of me."

When I crawl into bed from my chair, there's my leg behind me; somebody has to put it in bed for me. When I crawl into the chair from bed, there's my leg behind me; somebody has to put it in the chair for me. It's almost maddening. I don't suppose I'd mind it if I were sick, but for a man who's accustomed to being active, this dependency is palling."

Dr. "Jim" Keath's wife—he married her only a short time before the accident and they have a little girl—echoes his hope to get out.

"It's your leg, Jim, and you're a doctor," she tells him. "It is for you to decide what's to be done."

But "Smiling Jim" will not decide. He's professional enough to let his surgeons decide the case.

"But I can't help wanting to get out," he said. "I can't help wanting to get out. I'm smiling whimsically. 'And I will, too. Some day I'm going to leave here. That's settled, isn't it?'"

And he is not worried about the manner of his going, whether it will be to go to work or as a cripple, helpless for life; at least if he does worry about it, no one knows that fact except Dr. "Jim" Keath.

APACHES KILL CHIEF
OF SMALL VILLA BAND
AND ROUT FOLLOWERS

Twenty Real Americans From Arizona Under Lieutenant James Shannon Wound One Member of Gang

CONFERENCE SATISFIER

AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS, NEAR NAMQUIPA, Mex., June 3.—The 20 Apache Indian scouts from Arizona routed a Villista band near Las Varas yesterday, killed the band leader and wounded another Villista. The Indians, commanded by Lieutenant James Shannon, of the Eleventh United States Cavalry, suffered no casualties.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The Pershing-Gavira conference upon Mexican-American military subjects has closed. The Carranzistas have shown an entirely amicable spirit in cooperation. Secretary of War Baker announced today, following receipt of a detailed report of the sessions.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Upon the strength which General Zapata can muster in his renewed operations against Mexico City depends largely the course which General Carranza must pursue, in the opinion of War Department officials here.

If, as the State Department is informed, Zapata is taking advantage of the dispatch of Carranza's army to the northward, to harass the Mexican capital, the Carranzistas may have to return to defend the capital.

Renewed reports of dissension among Carranza's chiefs continue to reach Washington.

It is known now that Carranza's insistent demands on the United States in his latest communication were made partly to satisfy such radical leaders as General Lina Herrera, of Chihuahua, and General Nafarrete, commanding the Carranza forces around Tampico. Both of these generals counseled an attack on the American column. Their dissatisfaction with Carranza's course is thought here to forecast their defection and possible aid to the revolution. No reply has yet been framed to the Carranza note.

PERSHING BANQUETS GAVIRA
AFTER HARMONIOUS PARLEY

COLONIA DUBLAN, Mexico, June 3 (via radio to Columbus, N. M., June 3).—For four hours today General Pershing and General Gavira, without side arms, sat side by side in a Pullman car on a shadeless track between Nuevo Casas Grandes and Colonia DUBLAN, discussing the problem of policing the State of Chihuahua. General Gavira, speaking for the de facto Government of Mexico, outlined what he proposed to do to stamp out banditry, declaring that Carranza forces would co-operate within certain sections to relieve the forces of the United States, now strung out comparatively inactive, from Columbus and points south of Namiquipa.

Neither would go into details. Each will submit a report to his Government, but it is uncertain whether even then the public will be apprised of the details.

General Pershing gave a "band banquet" at camp headquarters to General Gavira tonight. Gavira, in an army motor, was in an army motor. He told General Pershing that he, General Gavira, firmly believed Villa was dead, as none could survive the conditions in which General Gavira had predicted. "I don't believe it," laughed General Pershing; "but even if true, the problem would be to prove it—proof of the death might have an important bearing on this expedition."

The dinner was a great success. Toasts were drunk to both Pershing and Gavira, and to the United States, which he characterized as a peace-loving man of honor.

DEAF GIRL LEARNS TO SING

Columbus, O., Woman Accomplishes Feat Regarded as Impossible

COLUMBUS, June 3.—Teaching a deaf person to sing, a feat which hitherto generally has been considered impossible, has been accomplished by Mrs. Christian Born, wife of a Columbus brewer, after weeks of experimenting with Magdalene Sattler, an 18-year-old Cleveland student at the State School for the Deaf here, according to an announcement here.

Miss Helen Keller, of New York, the eminent deaf and blind student, is in Columbus to test Mrs. Born's new process. Thomas A. Edison also is said to be interested in Mrs. Born's experiments.

The new teaching method consists of facial expressions accompanied by piano tones, which the student cannot hear. To date the Cleveland girl has mastered more than an octave of notes, enough, scientists say, to prove that the new method is a success.

Library Buys Girard Ave. House
The Progressive Library of West Philadelphia has purchased from the Congregation Israel, of Parkside, the three-story stone and brick dwelling, 4035 Girard avenue, lot 18 by 95 feet, for a price not disclosed, subject to a mortgage of \$3500. The assessed valuation is \$4000.

Tapestry Mills Buy Site
The Philadelphia Tapestry Mills have purchased, through J. Walter Rosenberg, from Wm. Frederick Snyder a large plot of ground on Westmont street, extending from Mascher to Hancock street. A large mill will be built on the site.

U. S. Court Employs on Outing

The annual outing of the attaches of the Federal courts in this city is being held today at the Spring Lake Country Club, At-mo-ness, N. J. The program includes boat races, field sports, a baseball game and shooting matches. George Brodbeck, Harry O'Neill and James Kenney are on the Entertainment Committee.

STONEMEN TO ERECT
CHAPEL AT NAVY YARD

Rev. H. C. Stone Announces Permission Has Been Granted. Cornerstone to Be Laid Soon

Permission to erect a chapel at the navy yard has been granted to the Stonemen, and the Rev. H. C. Stone, leader of the organization, announced last night at the Philadelphia Today and Tomorrow Civic Exposition that the cornerstone will be laid on the last Sunday in September.

In an address from the bandstand, concerning the chapel, he said: "I believe God has set me aside to bring His chosen people together in one body. One of the greatest monuments members of the Fellowship can hand down to the next generation is such a chapel; and if you do that a lot of things that have happened in the past will not happen again."

The navy yard, he said, had been secured for another great meeting on the Sunday preceding Memorial Day next year. Since the meeting of several days ago, Dr. Stone declared, men in Wilmington and Harrisburg, after reading the newspapers, asked to join the organization. "It pays to advertise," Dr. Stone stated.

"Some ministers have described the Fellowship as a 'religious Coxey's Army,'" he said. "We are religious in the right way. The Fellowship is not an organization on paper."

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JAMES J. HILL LEFT \$90,000,000.
MADE NO WILL FOR ITS DISPOSAL

Railroad Builder's Property to Be Divided Among Heirs

MINNEAPOLIS, June 3.—James J. Hill's estate, valued variously at from \$90,000,000 to \$250,000,000, will be divided among his heirs according to the Minnesota statutes, one-third of the proceeds of the estate held intact in trust for the widow and the remainder among his three sons and six daughters. The railroad builder left no will.

This is the opinion today of his heirs and men who were very close to "Jim" Hill during his lifetime. Tomorrow morning, of Monday morning at the latest, a statement will be issued through the Northwestern Trust Company, to the effect that a search begun last Monday, the day of Mr. Hill's death, has failed to reveal a will and that the heirs are convinced that no will ever was made. The announcement will say that the Hill estate will be placed under trust, the proceeds of the trust to be shared by the heirs in the same ratio that they would share if the property were distributed under the law.

TYPHOID HITS DOWNTOWN

Eighteen of Thirty Cases Reported This Week Are in That Section of City

Eighteen of the 30 new typhoid fever cases reported this week are in downtown wards, where an outbreak of the disease was noticed last week, when a total of 18 new cases throughout the city was reported. Deaths from typhoid totaled seven during the week.

Deaths throughout the city from all causes numbered 485, as compared with 480 and 412 in its corresponding week of last year. The deaths this week were divided as follows: Males, 258; females, 227; boys, 45; and girls, 57. The causes of death were:

Table with 2 columns: Cause of death and Total. Rows include Typhoid fever, Scarlet fever, Whooping cough, Diphtheria and croup, Influenza, Tuberculosis of lungs, Acute bronchitis, Simple meningitis, Chronic meningitis, Organic diseases of heart, Chronic bronchitis, Pneumonia, Bronchopneumonia, Diseases of respiratory system, Diarrhea and enteritis, Apoplexy and cerebral hemorrhage, Acute nephritis and Bright's disease, Hernia, Puerperal septicemia, Congenital debility, Infantile paralysis, Hemiplegia, Infantile death, Suicide, All other diseases, Coroner's cases pending, Total.

PHILADELPHIAN ELECTED
HEAD OF LEATHER CHEMISTS

Trade Said to Be in Exceptionally Good Condition

ATLANTIC CITY, June 3.—C. R. Overfell, of Philadelphia, defeated Robert W. Griffith, of Canton, N. C., for president by a margin of five votes at the closing session here today of the American Leather Chemists' Association. Charles Eachus, Boston, was elected vice president, and H. C. Reed, New York, secretary-treasurer.

The convention voted to return here next year. The leather trade was declared to be in exceptionally good shape. It was predicted that in a few years the United States will be largely dependent upon South America for its hides for shoe leathers.

THOUSANDS AT LEHIGH
JOIN CELEBRATION OF
GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Old 'Grads' and Young 'Grads,' Their Friends and Families Participate in the Festivities

ASA PACKER HONORED

By a Staff Correspondent

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 3.—They are here in hordes and droves. Like the Russian hosts they have poured out on the beautiful campus of South Mountain, all grads, young grads and undergrads, all here to shake hands with the shade of Asa Packer who, 50 years ago, laid the first brick of Lehigh University.

It is estimated that nearly 4000 visitors are in town for the golden jubilee of the college. It's alumni day, too. Old boys of the reunion classes struttled about the campus fantastically dressed as Chinese convicts, waiters and even girls to renew their college days' (neat) the spreading chestnut trees, while black-robed, dignified seniors paraded about with proud parents and awestruck "kid" brothers.

Crowds of visitors poured in and out of the fraternity houses that fringe the campus. The gay colors of the feminine guests made a rare picture against the stretches of green turf, the towering elms and the gray stone of the great engineering laboratories and classical buildings.

Three hundred grads and "de luxe" on cot in the quarter-million-dollar gymnasium, where they had to go due to the crowded condition of the hotels and boarding houses.

Drown Hall was thronged this morning at the annual alumni meeting. Enthusiasm was intense, and business was frequently suspended because of the cheering that greeted new proposals. The following officers were elected: President, Henry H. Scovill, '00, New York; vice president, William C. Anderson, '94; John J. Gibson, '15; archivist, Howard Eckfeldt, '15; secretary, P. A. Lambert, '82, and honorary alumni trustee, Robert S. Perry, '18, Philadelphia.

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When You Motor TO THE SHORE Tea House

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